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Russian Class Cancelled

Dean Sees "No Rationale" for Reinstating Course

Olga S. Hawwa
Anchor Editor

Russian II was cancelled on the day before classes began due to a small enrollment. Dean Bierden, who authorized the cancellation, said that he "held out hope for the course until the end of registration [January 22, 4:30]". Because of a single digit enrollment, Bierden notified Dr. Medina, chairperson of the Modern Languages Department, on graduation day that the class would be terminated for this semester.

Both Dean Bierden and Dr. Medina feel that, although the college would like to be in a position to offer a variety of languages, there is a required minimum enrollment. Bierden also feels that it is up to the department to attract students and that campus support for the course has been limited. Upon reviewing those students who did enroll, Bierden found that four were full-time students and the other two were part-time students for whom Russian was their only class.

Dr. Barshay, part-time instructor of Russian, said it was "pretty definite" on the the last day of registration, but that the was officially notified on that Sunday [January 24] that the class would be cancelled. She then tried to notify her students. One of these students is Hilarie Walsh, a senior communications major who took Russian I. Walsh feels that cancelling Russian II would put an end to the learning cycle. Russian, being a difficult language to learn, would require two semesters in order for students to benefit from the course. She also believes that those who took Russian I last semester should be allowed to finish the cycle. Attilio Gizzarelli, a retired vice principal, was another student who enrolled in Russian I. He took Russian because of a "personal interest" and feels that this is "a wonderful opportunity to enhance the curriculum at the college...[R.I.C.] is sacrificing good public relations [by cancelling Russian]...the more courses they offer, the more attractive the school becomes."

Dr. Barshay agrees that students who took Russian I should be allowed to continue the cycle. Although she did mention to her students that there was a possibility of Russian II being cancelled last semester, she still thinks "there should be allowances made for languages". In her opinion, Russian is an important language to learn and is

Class of '88 Happily Graduate



Photo by: Rich Dionne.

Victor M. Andino
Anchor Editor

The first graduating class of 1988 held their ceremonies on January 24 amid the usual crowd of proud families and well wishers. The address to the graduates was given by Eugene M. Lang who congratulated the students and shared his dream of changing the world by helping others.

Lang, businessman and international consultant, is noted for his magnanimous contribution to the underprivileged students of his old grammar school in East Harlem, New York. He offered the 61 sixth graders a

college scholarship, starting off the "I Have A Dream" Foundation. His program has become an example to other businesses and cities to slow the dropout rate of inner city youths.

Among the many honorary degrees conferred, four graduates received certificates of advanced graduate study, Ellen G. Weaver-Paquette, Lucy Frederick, Kenneth Berwick and Mary L. Tavares. Honorary degree recipients were Eugene M. Lang, Sister Rosemary Donley and Maxwell Mays.

For some of the graduating class the ceremony was the final long-awaited goal to finishing college and receiving their degrees; for some students it may

have been a lengthy, arduous process.

"It seemed like a long time," Ed Kimmerlien said. "Especially the end."

While students expressed relief at finally graduating, they also had many good things to say about Rhode Island College.

"I think the education here can't be beat anywhere else," Anne Baptista said. "The attention you receive from the professors is great, they're really willing to help you out."

Other graduates appreciated the school in its flexibility for the commuter student.

"The thing I liked most was that I see **Graduation**, p.3

The Campus Store Turns Over a New Page

Valerie Graves
Anchor Staff Writer

There was standing room only as the crowd gathered at the Student Union last Tuesday for the grand opening of the new bookstore.

President Carol Guardo was on hand for the official ribbon-cutting ceremony along with Dr. Gary Penfield, Vice President of Student Affairs, and Jerry Lynch, bookstore manager.

An open house was held from 9am to 7pm and the bookstore staff gave out complementary school mugs, balloons, refreshments and ten-dollar gift certificates for the store.

Lynch said the bookstore needed to be expanded and redesigned since it was "a very tired facility" and didn't fit students' needs well enough. The bookstore had not been renovated for at least 20 years.

Among the new additions will be

gifts, more sportswear and clothing, and convenience store items.

The convenience store section may include such things as bread, milk, snack items, sundries and automotive products, although that area is still in the planning stages, Lynch said.

No new textbooks will be added, he said, but the store's layout was changed to accommodate traffic flow and make items easier to locate.

The store will also have a perpetual remainder book sale, Lynch added.

Lynch estimated the cost of the project at around \$185,000, although he said he didn't yet have the final figures.

Book prices will not be raised to fund the project, he said. The expansion will instead be paid for with funds left over from previous years.

The new items, he explained, will bring in about a 30 percent increase in see **Campus Store**, p.2

getting no commitments or support from the administration. She feels that it affects not only the six students who registered, but also future potential students who may hesitate to register for it because of the fear of cancellation. Dr. Barshay also noted that not many schools offer Russian courses and that she feels strongly about reoffering it because of the past response she has received from publicity efforts.

Dr. Medina notes that student interest tends to peak in Spanish, French, Italian, and Portuguese. His plans for next semester include reoffering Russian, German, and Chinese as well as Japanese, which "is important for business." More advertising for the courses is also being planned.

Medina notes that "everyone did try to make the class go" and that the department did try to get more students involved with the course.

In addition to Russian, Chinese and two Portuguese sections were cancelled for the same reasons mentioned above. German, however, is "doing well" with an enrollment of eleven.



Photo by: Victor Andino.

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revenues for the store. Those funds will be allocated solely for the store itself, he said.

President Guardo said that the bookstore had not been using all of its available space to display merchandise. "It became apparent that with a little bit of redesigning we could capture some additional space", she said. The expansion promoted a more casual, relaxed atmosphere suitable to browsing, she added.

Penfield also agreed the store's revenues will increase as a result of expansion, although he hesitated to give definite figures. He estimated that

although booksales will remain constant, non-book sales might increase by about 25 percent.

He added, however, that the details are still being worked out and the convenience items may not be fully stocked for several months. "My idea of a full convenience store operation", he said, "will not occur until the beginning of next semester."

The bookstore's new name "The Campus Store" was suggested by Juan Espina for which he won \$100 gift certificate in the contest conducted last semester. James Bannon, won a \$50 gift certificate for his suggestion, "Pages" and third place winner Deb Kidder suggested "Context".

RI College Submits New Dormitory Proposal to Governor



Room for everybody now in the dorms (l-r--Mike Hobin, Susanne Beaton, Tony Isbie). Photo by: Steve Ridgewell.

Trish Alves
Anchor Staff Writer

The administration has submitted a proposal for revenue to build a new residence hall to Governor DiPrete via a Board of Governors Planning Commission that also handles requests from CCRI and URI.

Dr. Joan Nazarian, Vice-President of Administration and Finance, said that if the governor approves this bond issue, it will be put on the November 1988 referendum for the public to vote. If it passes, the RI College administration will present a proposal with the actual costs of construction and operation to the Board of Governors. If the board approves the plan, a new residence hall could be built for September 1990 concluded Dr. Nazarian.

Building a fifth dormitory is "a

priority of RI College" said Dr. Gary Penfield, Vice-President of Student Affairs, because of the increased demand for space in the residence halls by students.

The requests for on-campus housing increased to the extent that 50 to 55 single rooms had to accommodate two people during the Fall 1987 semester. "There was a large freshmen class," commented Miss Bruno, co-acting director of Residential Life and Housing who added that the overcrowding situation has been resolved due to student disenrollment from RI College and/or transference to other colleges.

All of the rooms are undoubted this semester and the waiting list for rooms has been reduced from 100 students to 25.

The FOCUS is On You

Janine Landry
Anchor Staff Writer

The Focus program at RI College allows students to take a closer look at their own personal growth and development. According to program coordinator, Doug Cureton, of the Campus Center, "Focus is a series of workshops designed to provide students with more than a paycheck."

The workshops which began in the fall of 1986 are on a wide variety of topics which develop professional skills as well as enhance personal knowledge. Past Focus workshops have included resume writing, time management, dating and relationships, AIDS, CPR, and racism. A new calendar of Focus workshops is offered every month.

Campus Center employees are required to attend four Focus workshops a semester and are compensated for attendance. They may also participate in lectures and presentations offered by other offices or departments here at RI College or at other area colleges or universities.

The Focus program is not limited to those who work in the Campus Center. The entire RI College community is encouraged to become involved. Students may even conduct their own workshops and receive three Focus credits by doing so. Cureton stated that he would like to see more student-run workshops.

"At first, the program was met with a little resistance," said Cureton who explained, "some students found it confining as they had to attend these workshops." Cureton went on to say that once a student graduates and enters the career world, "...he or she will have to go through other training experiences." Focus provides students the opportunity to acquire skills which they would not necessarily learn in the classroom but which will benefit them after graduation.

Cureton feels that Focus is a positive asset to the college. "Programs like this are not usually found on other campuses, especially smaller ones such as RI College."

Upcoming Focus programs are as follows:

Wednesday, Feb. 10th - "Biofeedback and Stress Management, Learning to Listen to Your Body" by Dr. Tom

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Lavin. Room 211 Student Union, 12:30 pm.

Monday, Feb. 15th - "Dates of Our Lives - Relationships in College" by Father Bob Marcantonio. Room 211 Student Union, 1:00 pm.

Wednesday, Feb. 24th - "Creativity in College - Exploring Your Possibilities" by Doug Cureton. Room 305 Student Union, 12:30 pm.

Seniors

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Interviews to be Conducted to Assess Freshman "Noncognitive Capabilities"

Jeanne Gunst
Anchor Staff Writer

Between February 15 and the end of April, Patricia Soellner, assistant to the Provost, will be conducting one-on-one, hour long interviews with freshmen, in accordance with interviews conducted last semester. The purpose of these interviews is to "assess the noncognitive capabilities" of the freshmen class. Abilities will be assessed that have been found to indicate potential for academic success as well as success in the job market.

Some of the skills that are looked for include initiative, persistence, creativity, leadership, and self-confidence. Soellner calls these

skills "tools of assessment". The interviews are designed to allow students to talk about previous experiences which have made a difference. It is thought that students who are strong in the above-mentioned skills will be successful in school and in their chosen careers.

The results of the interview will be coded and a feedback session using positive reinforcement will take place. This session will be an attempt to encourage the student to become active in his or her strong areas.

All results are confidential. However, only about one fourth of the freshman class will be needed for the interviews.

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Enteman and Bierden Comment on Russian 102 Cancellation

Johanna Bennet
Anchor Staff Writer

During a recent meeting, members of the academic administration of Rhode Island College took the opportunity to comment on student complaints concerning the cancellation of the Russian 102 class (the second part of a year long study in the Russian language). During the course of interviews with Dr. Willard Enteman, Provost and Vice-president of Academic Affairs, and Dr. James Bierden, Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences, comments were made as to reasoning and explanations for the cancellation and the basis behind the decision.

According to Enteman, decisions made as to the cancellations of courses within the curriculum fall under the jurisdiction of the respective dean(s). When questioned as to why this particular course was cancelled, Enteman replied "I don't know..." and went on to elaborate that class cancellations were necessary due to a limited amount of funding available for the hiring of adjunct faculty this semester. Enteman further stressed that the decisions as to what specific classes were cancelled rested with deans (Greene and Bierden) and "I don't interfere" in

the decisions because "...it would be like me telling a professor what book he had to choose for a class."

When questioned as to the basis behind the decision making process used to decide on the cancellations, Enteman claimed, "I really can't tell you..." and referred the question to Dean Bierden. In response, Bierden stated that decisions as to which course to cancel were based primarily on whether or not course enrollment warrants the class and secondarily, the effect of the cancellation on the students academic programs (majors). As Bierden pointed out, Russian 102 fulfilled no requirement (general ed or major) and thus was held a low priority in terms of course offerings.

In response to student anger over the cancellation of the year long study, Enteman replied, "Their concern is very understandable. They took 101 with the understanding that they would be completing a year long study of Russian..." Enteman further stated, "Unfortunately, we can't do everything we would like to do."

As of last Tuesday (2/2/88) Enteman had not yet met with Dean Bierden, as claimed by the disgruntled students.

The graduates, in all their wisdom, left these parting words:



Ann Baptista: "No matter how tough it gets don't get discouraged." Photo by: Victor Andino.



Brian Gallagher: "Study hard, kids. Don't drink too much of the cafeteria coffee." Photo by: Rich Dionne.



Ed Kimmerlien: "Never go downstairs in the library when the power goes out." Photo by: Rich Dionne.



Carolyn Servideo: "Get the most out of the college that you can, friendships, teachers --take full advantage of what the college has to offer." Photo by: Rich Dionne.

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was able to work, begin a life, begin working in a career," Brian Cerullo said.

"It's a college that allows you to work," Brian Gallagher added.

Most graduates admitted that they would miss a lot of friends.

"I'll miss working at the library," Gallagher said. "Hanging around talking to friends."

"I'm going to miss some of the professors, the college life itself, the academic environment and the activities." Carolyn Servideo said.

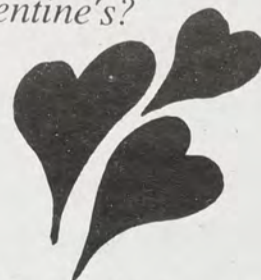
"I'll miss the whole social aspect of it," Ron Zincone said. "Being with students, sharing concerns and successes."

Dr. Carol Guardo greeted each graduate crossing the stage, she observed a class of students who were eager to enter the work force. "I saw a lot of students who were looking forward to the things they'll be doing," Guardo said. "It's a happy day for everybody."

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Heather Craft
Anchor Staff Writer

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The Business and Professional Women's Foundation Scholarship, or the BPW, consists of approximately 150 scholarships per year at \$100 - \$1000 each. It is for women who are at least twenty-five years of age, an undergraduate of a four-year college or university, and completing one year by June 1988. The award is based on scholastic background and financial need of last two years of school. The women must be preparing to enter or re-enter the job market, the deadlines

are April 15, 1988 and Sept. 15, 1988. For more information, write 2012 Massachusetts Ave. NW, Washington, DC 20036 or call (202) 293-1200.

The Soil and Water Conservation Society Scholarship is in the amount of \$750 given to any student who has completed at least two years of study in an accredited college or university by the time of the award. The student must also be an undergraduate enrolled in a curriculum related to natural resource conservation. There are 26 scholarships awarded per year in such fields as soil science, forestry, and agriculture.

For more information, write 7515 Northeast Ankeny Rd., Ankeny, IA 50021-9764 or call (515) 289-2331.

Students may also contact Lois Lewis at the Financial Aid Office at X8684.

Campus Center - Digging Through Ideas

Renee Perault
Anchor Contributor

The Noontime Series is continuing its tradition of fine entertainment in the Dining Center. On February 9th, Don Levine, an alumnus of R.I.C., will be playing the folk guitar and singing. Sounds from the Ground is also continuing. This is a free weekly entertainment series in the Coffee Ground. On February 9th, Housing, Programming and the Coffee Ground Series are co-sponsoring a Lip Sync Contest at 7:00pm. There will be a Folknight on February 17th at 8:00pm featuring Barb Schloff.

The Campus Center Computer room is presenting a new service to students: There is a resume typesetting service. The fee is \$10 a resume.

There is a new Gamesroom Student Supervisor, Mary Andrews. She is a senior and was previously a gamesroom attendant. She is replacing Jim Lombardi, who graduated in January. On February 7th, the Gamesroom will be having its annual tournament. The competition will include billiards, backgammon, chess, and ping-pong. The winners will advance to the ACIU Region I tournament on February 26th. Transportation, lodging, and food will be provided.

FBI Asks Libraries To Help Find Spies On Campuses

(CPS) -- Soviet agents are prowling American campus libraries and using American students to gather sensitive -- though unclassified -- technical information for them, the Federal Bureau of Investigation says.

The FBI, moreover, has asked librarians to help it catch them by reporting the names of foreign students who use certain books or databases.

But college librarians generally don't want to help, saying it could scare students away from libraries, violate their constitutional rights and scuttle the librarians' own professional ethics.

"It's an unwarranted intrusion by the government," said Patrice McDermott of the Chicago-based American Library Association.

"To be told to look for foreign agents is frightening," said Jaia Barrett of the Association of Research Libraries. "How do you tell if someone is a foreign agent? If they have an accent?"

"They've got no business screwing with libraries," said Quinn Shea of the National Security Archive, a Washington, DC group that pursues freedom of information issues.

The FBI, in turn, says its "Library Awareness Program" is legal and necessary to keep foreign agents from piecing together technical information from university libraries that could be used to harm U.S. national security.

"We've known for years that the Soviets target libraries," said James Fox, head of the FBI's New York office, "especially big, technical libraries like you'd find at MIT or Stanford, for information."

Soviet agents, Fox said, often hire

students or professors as researchers to gather information about lasers, artificial intelligence and other technology with military applications.

Gennadi F. Zakharov, the Soviet spy arrested in 1986 who was later traded for Nicholas Daniloff, an American reporter seized in Moscow, recruited students to gather information for him, Fox said. Those students "smelled something bad" and tipped off the FBI. Other students, lured by large amounts of money, are less patriotic, he said.

The agency, he said, is not asking librarians to join the espionage business. "All we want to know is if there are Soviets coming around regularly and posting cards looking for research assistants."

Librarians, however, say the program isn't that innocent.

"What's the next step?" asked Barret. "Classifying road maps because they show where bridges are for terrorists to blow up?"

"The whole basis of our government and the First Amendment," added New York University's Nancy Kranich, "is the free flow of information." The attempt to control "sensitive but unclassified information is so broad, it could take in anything."

The Library Awareness Program is the latest of the FBI's campus activities that date back at least to the early 1950s, when agents compiled information on students and faculty members they suspected were communists.

During the 1960s and '70s, the bureau monitored campus anti-war and civil rights activists.

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The Coastal Classic Poetry Contest is offering \$1000 in cash prizes to new poets and professionals who enter this competition. Besides the \$500 Grand Prize, there is a \$250 First Prize, a \$100 Second Prize and 3 Third Prizes of \$50 each. All poems will be considered for publication in the 1988 *American Anthology of Contemporary Poetry*. Winners will be notified by May 1, 1988.

Each poet may enter one poem, 20 lines or less, on any subject, written any style. Poem and poet's name and address must be typed or printed on one side of a sheet of typing paper. Poet should keep a copy since entries cannot be returned. There is no entry fee for this contest. Entries should be mailed by February 15, 1988, to: Coastal Classic Poetry Contest, Great Lakes Poetry Press, P.O. Box 56703, Harwood Heights, IL 60656.

Spend a Week in Washington

As in the past, Rhode Island College participates during the 1988 spring term in the internship program offered by Senator Pell. Under the auspices of this program six Rhode Island College students will be selected to spend one week in the Washington office of the senator. Stipends will be available to defray most of the interns' expenses. This program, in which all Rhode

Island colleges and universities participate, has been of considerable educational benefit to our students.

Interested students may obtain application forms from Mrs. Sue Hagopian in Craig-Lee 210. Completed applications should be returned to Mrs. Hagopian not later than February 12, 1988. For further information about the program see Professor Winter in Craig-Lee 213.

Supreme Court Censorship Decision Called "Disaster"

(NSNS)- The Supreme Court's January 13 decision to uphold broad censorship powers for public school officials has been denounced by journalists, press associations, and civil liberties groups across the country for its strict limitations on student free speech at the secondary level. The ruling's implications for college-level journalists remain unclear due to the ambiguity of much of Justice Byron White's wording in his majority opinion draft, but many observers believe its effects will increase the threat to the already embattled First Amendment rights of the college student press.

"This is a disaster of great consequence," said Dr. Louis E. Ingelhart, retired director of student publications at Ball State University and former president of the Society for Collegiate Journalists and the College Media Advisers. Ingelhart, an expert in the field of student press law and originator of the annual Freedom of the Campus Student Press celebration which runs throughout this month, said the decision "makes a shambles of civics courses, journalistic ethics, the entire curriculum."

The case, Hazelwood School District vs. Kuhlmeier, No. 86-836, began in 1983 when Hazelwood (MO) East High School principal Robert E. Reynolds deleted two pages of the school newspaper containing articles on teen pregnancy and the effects of divorce on teenagers. Reynolds said he based his decision on protecting the anonymity of

three unnamed teenage mothers interviewed in one story, and the rights of a divorced father criticized by his daughter in another. However, instead of directing the students to make deletions or restructure the stories, Reynolds deleted the entire two articles because he found their subject matter to be "inappropriate" for the younger students at Hazelwood.

The paper's student staffers filed suit in district court, claiming their free speech rights under the First Amendment had been violated. The district court ruled that no First Amendment violations had occurred because the paper, as part of the journalism curriculum, was officially sponsored by the school.

A footnote in Justice White's majority opinion expressly stated that the ruling did not decide whether the same authority applied to college administrators. A reference to the relative immaturity of high school students also indicates that the decision applied only to secondary schools, according to Ingelhart. However, the resulting climate would result, he said, in "a lot of wimpy people going to college, who will have to be re-oriented to make suitable college journalists...if they are not, the commercial press will find a lot of wimpier people for prospective employees." An even worse implication for society as a whole, he added, is that many non-journalism students will become citizens "believing that government has the right to censor the press."

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This sample will reflect the overall characteristics of the entire freshman class.

These interviews are designed to help individual students understand their own potential as well as allowing the institution to understand the strengths of its students so that it may better

serve the needs of its students. Soellner stated, "Our students have the potential for academic success. These attributes sometimes get overlooked when students are accepted for admission. Not only has Rhode Island College done this, but others schools [have] as well. This has led to schools accepting students they might not normally have taken."

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RI College Seniors to Coordinate McKenna Office

Mark Cousineau and John Hanson, seniors at Rhode Island College, will be serving as Press Secretaries to Marlene Marcello McKenna's campaign for the democratic nomination for State General Treasurer.

McKenna announced that her campaign has opened its first

headquarters at 334 Westminster Mall, Providence. The two R.I. College Students will be coordinating the Westminster Mall office activities.

Persons interested in volunteering or receiving information regarding McKenna's campaign may phone 421-1133.

Afro-American Issues-Focus of History Lunchtime Colloquium

In recognition of Black History Month, the History Department Lunchtime Colloquium will present three perspectives toward an understanding of Afro-American culture. On February 10, Mr. Kenneth N. Carstens, Executive Director of the U.S. Committee of International Defense and Aid Fund for Southern Africa will address "The Current Situation in South Africa." On February 17, as part of the Afro-American Studies Symposium on

Haiti, Professor Kenneth Lewalski, from the college's Department of History will speak on "French Intervention in Haiti." The program will conclude on February 24 with a presentation given by Dr. Carolivia Herron, Professor of Black Studies and Literature at Harvard University on the topic: "Search for the Afro-American Hero." The colloquia are on Wednesday, from 12:30 to 1:30 pm in the History Lounge (Gauge 207). They are informal and all are invited to attend.

Dangerous Pesticides Remain On Market

On January 27, 1988, the Rhode Island Public Interest Research Group (RIPIRG) blasted the Environmental Protection Agency for failing to effectively monitor and police pesticides. The group cited EPA's failed Special Review Process as the reason 43 dangerous pesticides are still being sold. RIPIRG is calling on Congress to step in and tighten standards to better protect the public and environment from pesticide hazards.

In a report released last month by RIPIRG and Public Citizen's Congress Watch, entitled AK License to Kill: How the EPA to Protect the Public From Dangerous Pesticides, the EPA's Special Review program to monitor the most dangerous pesticides is shown to be plagued by missed deadlines, insufficient funding and weak remedies. As a result, according to the report, 43 out of 50 pesticides deemed by EPA to be most dangerous are still being sold

in some form. The report is the most comprehensive examination of the results of the EPA Special Review process of pesticides.

The groups are calling on to Congress to:

*Force EPA to establish and meet a strict 18-month deadline for the completion of all Special Reviews. If a review is not completed within the 18-month period, the pesticide should be presumed dangerous and removed from the marketplace until it can be proven safe.

*Special Review decisions should be enforced pending a manufacturer's appeal to an administrative law judge.

*Require warning labels for all pesticides under Special Review indicating they are being evaluated for potential health or environmental risks.

"In 1986 the EPA declared pesticide pollution the most urgent environmental problem facing this

1988-89 FAF's Now Available

The Financial Aid Forms (FAF's) for 1988-89 are now available in the Center for Financial Aid and Student Employment Services. In order to be eligible for financial aid for the 1988-89 academic year, applications must be

received in Princeton, New Jersey by March 1, 1988.

In addition, Rhode Island College applications for financial aid are now available. These must be received in the Financial Aid Office by March 1, 1988 to be considered on-time.

country," continued Bender. "However, it has taken them an average of nearly 4 and a half years to complete a review that was originally to take 18 months. It's time for the EPA to follow up on their own findings and begin removing these dangerous pesticides from the

marketplace."

RIPIRG is the state's largest consumer and environmental advocacy group representing 15,000 citizen members. Public Citizen's Watch is a nationwide consumer and environmental organization founded by Ralph Nader in 1973.

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Bill Introduced to Prevent "Free Rides"

House Minority Leader Bradford Gorham and the House republication delegation introduced a bill last month amending the law which allows dismissal of cases in which the offense took place more than three years before the indictment.

"It is time we stopped those who are successful in hiding their crimes from going scot free", stated Gorham. He noted that since the November Supreme Court ruling in the State vs. Ricci & DiMauro, there has been a rash of

dismissals...notably RIHMFC cases, Providence corruption cases, and most recently the Krasnoff case...and the potential for even more dismissals is great. "This has resulted in a free ride for those who should have been brought into court to answer charges against them."

Representative Gorham's amendment removes the three-year limitation and allows indictments to be made at any time. The act would apply to all cases that have not yet been adjudicated.

The Next Best Thing to Touring the Far East

Several International topics will be covered in presentations scheduled throughout the spring semester and sponsored by the International Education Program and the International Students Office. Drs. Carolyn Fluehr-Lobban of Anthropology and Amritjit Singh of English are the co-chairs of the committee which has coordinated this effort. Everyone in the Rhode Island College community as well as area residents are invited to each presentation. Light refreshments will be served to guests.

A schedule of presentations follows: CHINA AND JAPAN SERIES coordinated by Dr. Halil Cupur, Economics and Management, Rhode Island College; Thursday, February 11 from 11:30 am to 1pm at the Alumni Lounge in Roberts Hall will be: "Higher Education in the People's Republic", Dr. Kenneth F. Lewalski, History, Rhode Island College; Monday, February 15 from 12:30 to 2pm at the History Lounge in Gaige Hall, rm. 207 will be: "The Changing Role of Japanese Women" Dr. Charlotte O'Kelly, Sociology, Rhode Island College, Professor Larry Carney, Sociology, Rhode Island College; Thursday, February 25 from 12:30 to

2pm at the Alumni Lounge in Roberts Hall will be: "Crafts and Industries in China," Mr. Burt Cross, Director of Records, Rhode Island College Dr. William F. Kavanaugh, Industrial Education, Rhode Island College; Thursday, March 3 from 12:30 to 2pm at the Alumni Lounge in Roberts Hall will be: "Managerial Styles in Japan," Professor Marilyn Weston, Economics and Management, Rhode Island College; Monday, March 7 from 12:30 to 2pm at the Alumni Lounge in Roberts Hall will be: "China and the West," Moderator: Dr. Amritjit Singh, English, Rhode Island College Students: Dan-Ling Fu, English, Rhode Island College, Qiang Lu, History, Brown University, Qui-Ping Xia, Secondary Education, Rhode Island College, Jia-ping Wong, Educational Administration, Rhode Island College; Bring your lunch. Light refreshments will be provided.

The Next Series Will Be LATIN AMERICA (March 22- May 5) coordinated by Dr. Hector Medina, Modern Language, Rhode Island College. For further information please contact: Dr. Carolyn Fluehr-Lobban or Dr. Amritjit Singh 456-8006, co-chairs 456-8660

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Arts & Entertainment

Hail to the King!

Olga S. Hawwa
Anchor Editor

The King and I, a long-held family favorite, kicked off the second half of the 1987-88 Broadway Series at the Providence Performing Arts Center January 22 - 24.

Featuring David Truskinoff as the King and Anneliza Wolf as Anna Leonowens, The King and I focuses on the relationship between the two characters. The king of Siam, used to dominating everyone and everything around him, is confronted by "Mrs. Anna" who is quite assertive about her refusal to be dominated.

Wolf's role as the widowed, English schoolteacher who ventures to Siam with her son to educate the king's family, is viewed as unconventional by the king's many wives and concubines. Addressed "sir", Mrs. Anna is the modern European woman who is masculinized because of her education.

Although the king tries to suppress her by referring to Anna as a servant and by insisting that his head always be above hers, deep down he realizes that she is his equal. However, Anna plays along with the king's facade, which adds a lot of humor to the musical.

Truskinoff's performance as the king was superb, particularly during the emotional "A Puzzlement." Likewise, Wolf's performance deserves five stars. Her continued devotion to both her voice and dramatic talents were demonstrated well in The King and I.

Also featured in the story are Lady Thiang (played by Susan Lucia), Tuptim (played by Marie-Laurence Danvers) and Lun Tha (played by Gary Lamb).

Lady Thiang is the king's main wife and is, therefore, in a position of some power over the other wives and children. Her role at the same time see King, p.10

Whitesnake and Great White Bring Classic Rock to New England



IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT: Whitesnake lead singer David Coverdale. Photo by: M.J. Costa.

Wendi Borges
Anchor Editor

The cities of Providence and Worcester rocked and pulsated at the first big co-bill concert of the year as Britain's best 1987-88 export Whitesnake, and the rock/rhythm and blues quintet Great White stopped in at the Providence Civic Center and the Centrum January 26, 28 and 29 to take

control of the youth of New England.

David Coverdale, once the voice of Deep Purple, now the ringleader of Whitesnake, and the fiery fingers of lead guitarist Adrian 'the Flying Dutchman' Vandenberg, captivated all eyes the moment they stepped onto the grate metal stage for the anthem to their rock n' roll image, "Bad Boys."

Coverdale, decked out in purple studs, led the band with the energy and spirit of the traditional rock legends: a Robert Plant or a Roger Daltry. Coverdale certainly has both the voice and movement to rival the greats. With microphone stand in hand, he would lift, spin and toss the stand

including effects which gave his guitar a violin like effect. Campbell likewise mimicked in his own style. In song the two styles blended evenly to make "Guilty of Love" and "Still of the Night" the set's best numbers.

Whitesnake wasn't alone when it came to receiving deafening applause though. Their backing band Great White started the show off with some rowdy, wild numbers that has gained its latest release Once Bitten national acclaim from rock and roll listeners all over America. Like Coverdale and co., Great White is fortunate to have a lineup that never lets its energy die when performing the ballads or blues



MOTIONLESS: Great White frontman Jack Russell. Photo by: M.J. Costa.

Roomful to Headline Meeting Street School Benefit

Vito DeLucia
Anchor Staff Writer

Rhode Island's finest in rhythm and blues will join together in song tomorrow night at the Providence Performing Arts Center, as local favorites, Roomful of Blues, The Groovemasters, Young Neil and the Vipers and the Tombstone Blues Band rock to raise funds for the Meeting Street School.

Each band will donate its musical energy for the Meeting Street School, an organization located in East Providence that serves some four hundred multi-disabled infants and children.

Since 1946, the Meeting Street School has been working for the local community. With the gross from the show, the organization hopes the event will further local support.

Tickets are selling at a steady pace

so far, but according to Jaqueline Kuhn, spokeswoman for the event, they would like to see the sales increase to 1500, or "...sell out."

When asked if this type of event would become an annual one, Kuhn sounded optimistic about organizing a second show later in the year. The decision will be based on the availability and cooperation of the bands who are donating their time to the benefit, and others who offer themselves for the cause.

The event is guaranteed to raise some eyebrows in Rhode Island, if not fill music fans' hearts with the sounds of the blues. After the success of the 1986 event Rhode Island Bandwagon, local benefit concerts have been few. Meeting Street School has clearly shown itself to be a much needed and valued asset to the Rhode Island community. The event is a great

around during "Crying in the Rain" and "Slide It In" to add greater emphasis to the Whitesnake rhythm section of bass guitarist Rudy Sarzo and drummer Tommy Aldridge.

At times, Coverdale would turn from singer to conversationist and strike up a little chat with the fans. From the bic lighter candlelight effects to the ladies' underwear frequently tossed up to the stage, Coverdale proved himself quite a comic. After having the crowd sing along to the band's latest single, "Here I Go Again", with drink in hand, he paused to applaud the crowd for a job well done. "With your permission, I think we can add you to the Whitesnake choirs of America...cheers!" he said.

But Coverdale wasn't alone in his pursuit to rock the roof off its hinges. Both lead guitarists Vandenberg and Vivian Campbell had their turns at showing the crowd what they were made of. In the case of Adrian Vandenberg, only the most intricate work came from his fiery fingers,

numbers "Face the Day" or their first Top 40 single "Save Your Love."

An added attraction to the Great White band is singer Jack Russell's enthusiasm. A chameleon in action, Russell not only sings, runs around the stage in earnest of raising the participation, but at one point, he brought the song "On Your Knees" down to catapult Great White t-shirts into the audience. "I feel like Fernando here," he said in Worcester.

Fernando in Worcester or Santa Claus in Providence, Russell, like the lineup isn't shy about taking command of eleven to thirteen thousand fans. They may look a bit showy in leather, but make no mistake, most of Great White's material has a bluesy edge that can work both in a love ballad and a hard rock tune. "Save Your Love" and the band's final number "Rock Me", displayed a beautiful contrast in style, and gave a biting finish to their 45-minute set.

opportunity for all to increase support.

Considering the credibility of the critically acclaimed Roomful of Blues, the event will be a hot night for Providence.

Tickets for the show are \$8.00 and are available at the Providence Performing Arts Center box office, and all ticketron outlets. For further information, call 421-ARTS.

Babylon and On Lifts Squeeze From the Ruins

Jennifer Nemirow
Anchor Contributor

After ten years of hovering in near obscurity, the British pop band Squeeze is finally making a dent in the American Billboard singles charts. After a sold-out show in Providence and three nights in Boston (back in

During the band's three night stand at Boston's Wang Center, frontman Glenn Tilbrook spoke about the future of the band. Tilbrook, who, along with guitarist Chris Difford, is the band's songwriter and lead singer, is optimistic about taking over more of the production aspects of recording. But for now, Tilbrook is devoting all his time



READY FOR THE BIGTIME? Glenn Tilbrook (seated bottom far left)

November, 1987) Squeeze is ready for the large arenas in the country.

and energy to Squeeze. "It really takes a lot of time and I'm just interested in

Aztec Camera's Love Turns to Mediocrity

Lynwell Scott Anderson
Anchor Staff Writer

Aztec Camera, Love (Sire)

Since its origin in 1980, the Glasgow-based band Aztec Camera has developed an intelligent pop sound through the vocals and arrangements of

singer/songwriter Roddy Frame.

The band's critically acclaimed first and second albums *Hard Land*, *High Rain* and *Knife* were potent examples of Frame's ability to blend together the basic ingredients of pop music with the Northern English folk sound.

After four years of waiting for a see *Aztec*, p.11

working with Squeeze," he said. "I wanted to do it (produce) because I thought I could."

Squeeze's latest album, *Babylon and On*, is the band's biggest album to date. It features the top 10 hit, "Hourglass," and the beautiful ballad, "Waiting Game." How does Tilbrook feel about playing in the larger stadiums as opposed to the smaller clubs the band is used to? "I like them," Tilbrook said. "I enjoy clubs too. It's a different atmosphere. In the larger places we can fit more people though."

Now that Squeeze is playing larger places, will the writing style of Difford and Tilbrook change? Glenn says no. The normal pattern that the "Lennon and McCartney of the eighties" follow is that Tilbrook writes the music with Difford contributing the lyrics. Sometimes, of course, this pattern changes. "He (Difford) contributes bits of music," stated Tilbrook. "He did some for 'Striking Matches' (on

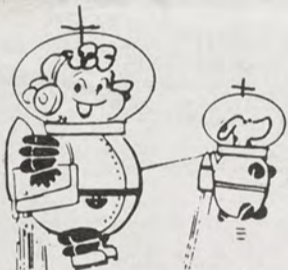
Babylon and On) and I wrote the words for the middle bit."

Throughout the band's ten year career, Squeeze has been influenced by many different artists. A lot of country style music shows up here and there on the different albums. According to Tilbrook, Hank Williams has always been an inspiration for him. On *Babylon and On* however, Prince influenced him a great deal.

Now that Squeeze has reached phenomenal success, by their own admission, the heavier touring schedule will have a great effect on the band's personal lives. According to Tilbrook, since marrying, the strains (of touring) aren't as great. "It (touring) used to effect (me) a lot, but since I've been married I travel with Pam (Pam Baker, his wife) and it's on a more even keel."

If you missed Squeeze's fantastic show in Providence in November 1987, don't worry, Tilbrook says they'll probably be back in the spring.

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Arts & Entertainment

The Dinner Guest Who Came to Trinity

Olga S. Hawwa
Anchor Editor

The Man Who Came to Dinner, a hilarious play by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman opened on February 2 at Trinity Rep and will continue until the 28th of this month.

Focusing on radio personality Sheridan Whiteside (played by Richard Kneeland) the comedy pits this self-centered celebrity against a rather strange Ohio family. As fate would have it, Whiteside falls on the doorstep of the Stanley's home after having dinner there and becomes their uninvited guest for about a month. Just as fish begin to smell after a few days, so does Whiteside who tries to control the Stanleys' every move. He monopolizes their living room, dining room, telephone, and eventually their children -until his life starts to crumble and is forced to act selflessly for once.

As always, the Trinity cast give it

their all, Barbara Blossom is marvelous as the naive and spineless Daisy Stanley. Although a relatively small role, Daisy's character nevertheless contributes greatly to the play's overall humor.

Cynthia Strickland's performance as Miss Preen is equally outstanding -portraying Whiteside's uptight nurse. Likewise, Anne Scurria delights the audience as she plays the crazy Harriet Stanley.

Lorraine Sheldon (played by Barbara Meek) is the hysterical exaggeration of the actress who'll do anything (yes, anything) to either marry money or get a part in a play. And of course, Margot Dionne gives her usually superb performance as Maggie Cutler -the devoted secretary who in the end becomes not-so-devoted.

The starring of Sheridan Whiteside is played by Kneeland mixing the Character's acidic insults with a sense

of humor. When Kneeland mistakenly drops the whole cigarette into the plant (with the intention of only flicking the ashes), the audience as well as the actors burst into laughter. This is soon dismissed as another appropriately funny event during the course of the play.

In short, The Man Who Came to Dinner, set in the late 1930's focuses

on the radio era and all of the materialism, egocentrism, eccentricism, name-dropping, and back-stabbing that went along with it shown through the career of one renound Sheridan Whiteside.

An extremely comical script and Trinity's own outstanding actors/actresses is the best combination any audience could want and they got it.

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shows both the wife's obedience to the king and her desire to avoid hurting him. This is best seen when she decides to stop the possibility of Tuptim running away with her lover in "her own way." An intelligent woman, but nevertheless, one who is suppressed by the male supremacy exhibited in the musical.

Danvers does a remarkable performance as Tuptim (the king's "present"). She has the desire to become learned and amuses the audience with an Oriental version of Uncle Tom's Cabin in "The Small House of Uncle Thomas".

Lamb's rendition of Lun Tha (Tuptim's lover) leaves a bland flavor in the midst of an otherwise exceptional cast. A character not developed to its

full potential leaves the actor little with which to work. His vocals in the duet "We Kiss in a Shadow" were dull in comparison to Danver's powerful voice. However, a substantial improvement is seen four scenes later, when he is coupled with his lover again in "I Have Dreamed".

The King and I is amusing and entertaining. The cast of children adds a delightful light note throughout the musical, which otherwise would have been too heavily loaded with the theme of male dominance. Two of the adolescent actors worth mentioning are Chuck Harper (who plays Louis, Anna's son) and Michael Grayman (who plays the Prince and heir to the throne). Harper is an eighth grader at the School for the Creative and Performing Arts in Cincinnati, while Grayman makes his professional stage debut in The King and I.

Broadcast News, *batteries- Box Office Hits

Olga S. Hawwa
Anchor Editor

The winter break saw the release of two spanking new flicks, **batteries not included* and *Broadcast News*.

**batteries not included* is a new twist on the powerful versus the powerless theme. Five inhabitants living in a run-down building face eviction, until they get help from beyond. Two robotic creatures help to save the building, and at the same time, find their way into the hearts of the five characters and the audience.

It becomes easy to forget that the robots are only machines because of the ingenious way they are brought to life. Science fiction mixed with fantasy and romance make for a unique approach to

what might have been a dull movie. Now playing at the Showcase Warwick, **batteries not included* is worth catching.

Broadcast News is a basic love story between Aaron, the reporter, who's in love with Jane, the news producer, who's in love with Tom, the charismatic anchorman.

The film, aside from its comedic tone, gives an inside peek into the high-pressure world of the network news. If you're expecting more than a peek though, you're in for a disappointment. The film tends to focus too heavily on the relationships between the three main characters.

Broadcast News is playing at the Showcase Seekonk, and in Warwick.

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followup to *Knife*. Aztec Camera fans can appreciate what fans of the rock band Boston endured while waiting for them to stage a comeback.

The sad part of the story is that the lapse in time between recording has opened the doors of mediocrity for Frame and his band. *Love* has all the sappy characteristics of a Barry Manilow greatest hits album. Not only is it over polished and flat-out boring, but the basic harmonies and acoustic edge of Frame seem to long gone. The once unique pop qualities, which landed Aztec Camera onto college radio in the early 80's, have taken a sharp 180 degree turn.

A few slight exceptions seem to exist though. The flat and generic rhythms and harmonies don't penetrate the foundations of all the album's material, however, the first single "Deep Wide and Tall" saves *Love* from being the early favorite for the "Titanic" of 1988. Somewhat gentle and cleaner than earlier material, "Deep Wide and Tall" rekindles the thoughts and sounds of better days.

Others which stand above the rest are "Working in a Goldmine" and "How Men Are." Not just for the avid fan, but for anyone who ever enjoyed the light, but serious pop overtones of Aztec Camera, *Love* seems to be a disappointment of gigantic proportions.

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What's Happening

Vito DeLucia
Anchor Staff Writer

Tuesday, February 9

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Wednesday, February 10

This afternoon, why not spend some time enjoying a good lecture? Nan Garrett will speak at 12:45pm today in Gaige 258 on "The Amazing Intermedic: Computer Webs of Information. I'm sure I'll see you there...

A Rhode Island Blues Spectacular at the Providence Performing Arts Center to benefit the Meeting Street School, a Providence organization that provides service to multi-disabled children and infants, will be held tonight. Roomful of Blues, the Groovemasters, Young Neal and the Vipers, Jack Smith and the Rockabilly Planets, and Ken Lyon and the Tombstone Blues Band will perform, tickets are \$8 and are available at the PPAC Box Office, all Ticketron outlets, and by calling 421-ARTS. This could prove to be an important night for Providence as well as a night on the town.

Thursday, February 11

Are the kids driving you crazy? Here's the solution: take them to this show and I promise you they'll be mesmerized. Yes, performances start

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Friday, February 12

Friday? Did you say Friday? Already? Wondering how to spend the weekend? Well here are two great theater events that are more than tempting. The first is Seascap by Edward Albee at the Blackfriars Theatre. Tickets for this show are \$5, \$3 for students and seniors. The curtain goes up tonight and tomorrow night at 8PM and Sunday at 2PM...

Another sure hit is the 2nd Story Theatre production of "Women of Manhattan" a provocative and brilliantly stylized comedy by John Patrick Shanley, who is now basking in the success of his movie "Moon Struck". Performances begin tonight thru March 5, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8PM. Tickets are priced at \$8 on Fri and \$9 on Sat (the prices are different and I don't know why!). For reservations call 421-5776...

What do you get when you get a violent husband jealous? Yes, it's the Dead Milkmen who will be playing the Livingroom tonight, call them at 521-2520 for all those wonderful details...

Saturday, February 13

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Monday, February 15

Tonight, Micheal Striar Presents the screaming guitars and impassioned vocals of Armored Saint, on tour now with their new album "Raising Fear." No I'm not scared either but tickets are only \$5 and conveniently available at all ticketron outlets as well as the Living Room Box Office. Well, maybe I should read my Literature homework instead...

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this country.

Finally, Dan Rather calls one of the candidates on the carpet about an issue related to governing the nation and George Bush complains that Rather is only talking about one issue and Bush wanted to talk about what a swell guy he was and how much he loves the American people. That's great George, but how do you feel about people high up in the government breaking the law? That seems like an issue to me and Bush has yet to settle the issue.

The campaign themes of most of the candidates runs as follows: "Do you have any idea how bad off this country would be if so-and-so were elected?" This is bull. I don't need all of this negative input. I really want to know which of the candidates wants to raise taxes and how he proposes to raise them. There have been rumors that Babot wants a national consumptions tax (read: sales tax). Nobody seems to know if he has really proposed that. What about the INF treaty? Who wants it and who doesn't? Are there any candidates who support breaking the law to achieve a national goal or further

a national priority? What about abortion, the supreme court, welfare, education, the Russians, trade? There are so many questions and so few answers.

Some people complain about the news media, but the media is not to blame. They simply channel the comments and actions of the candidates to the public. It is important that the candidates make statements about their positions on the issues so that the media can relate this info to the people of the nation. Dan Rather was abused for his interview with Bush, but at least Rather had the guts to do a story about an issue rather than about the personality.

Okay, so the candidates aren't being helpful about their stands on the issues, but that doesn't give you an excuse not to vote and not to be informed. Go out and read about what's going on. Form opinions about each candidate and then vote. Vote in the primary and vote in the presidential election in November. You have as much influence as any other person over who the next president is. Even though they may not be model Americans, that doesn't mean that you shouldn't be one.

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who took her to nice places like Bermuda, and they lived happily ever after. Val's attempts to escape from prison were largely unsuccessful, and he spent the rest of his days talking to the rats in his cell.

Years later, Val's cousin Vinny Valentine, a florist, decided to cash in on his poor relative's fate. Proclaiming February 14th, his dog's birthday, as Valentine's Day, he convinced people to show their loved ones just how special they are and made a fortune in the process.

Well, this is all fine and dandy if you have a main squeeze to buy flowers for, or better yet, who'll buy flowers for you. However, there are countless, poor, single souls who roam the streets mindlessly for the entire duration of February 14th. If you're "unloved" on Valentine's Day, here are some helpful words of advice to help you survive those wretched twenty-four hours.

1. *Stay in bed.* This is the easiest

solution. Valentine's Day can be like a bad hangover, so just sleep it off.

2. *Eat junk food all day.* Preferably chocolate, since it makes you feel as if you're in love. Eat lots of it. By making yourself sick to your stomach, you'll want nothing to do with love ever again.

3. *Buy a flower, don't put it in water, and watch it die.* Even though this supports florists who started this whole thing in the first place, it might give you a nice feeling.

4. *Hurt a person in love.* This should only be attempted when no one is looking.

If none of these suits your fancy, then it's time for drastic measures. Cross off the words "Valentine's Day" on February 14th of your calendar and write "Self-Appreciation Day" in its place. Then buy yourself candy and flowers and take yourself out to dinner at a moderately priced restaurant. It might not be the most special Valentine's Day you've ever had, but if no one else loves you, at least you have yourself to love.

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Cathy Lanni - Top Scorer in R.I.C. History

Bill Wilson
Anchor Editor

On Saturday, January 23, while the Anchorwomen hosted Plymouth State, Women's Basketball Captain Cathy Lanni broke the all-time score for career points. At approximately 13 minutes into the game, Lanni scored her fifth basket which gave her a career total of 1,427 points. She surpassed former teammate Joann D'Alessandro, who graduated last year.

The Women's Basketball Team went

on to trounce Plymouth with the score of 81-55. Earlier in the week, the team had beaten Roger Williams College by a score of 69-48. As in the Plymouth game, Lanni led the scoring and played fantastically. On Sunday, January 24, the team lost to the LEC number one team, Southern Maine by a score of 74-50. At the end of the first half, the team only trailed the Huskies by five. Even though the Anchorwomen played a tough, strong first half, the Huskies came back during the second half and pulled ahead for the win.

Wrestling Update

Lisa Phillips
Anchor Staff Writer

On Saturday, January 23, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, the Wrestling team competed in the New England Classic.

Scott Martin performed very well and placed second at 118 points. His loss

was in the finals to a wrestler from Southern Connecticut State University, who was a Division II All-American last season.

Joe Amato placed third at 126 pounds, Brian Allen took fourth at 134 pounds, James Barbera placed fourth at 142 pounds and Reggie Roberts placed fourth at 150 pounds.



Men's Basketball Team Celebrates Little East Victories

Ann-Marie Martin
Anchor Staff Writer

During the week of January 24 to 30, the Men's Basketball team dazzled crowds with perhaps their best performance in recent years. In the span of one week, they defeated two NCAA Division III Top Twenty teams with stunning victories. Both Southeastern Massachusetts University, ranked second, and Southern Maine, ranked fifteenth, suffered defeat and disappointment at the hands of the Anchormen. This feat has not been accomplished by the Anchormen since the late 1970's.

Their first game of the week set the pace for what was to come. The Anchormen pulled a stunning upset over Southeastern Massachusetts University. SMU is presently the number two ranked team in the country. Playing on the Corsair's home court, the Anchormen, shocked the crowd with a 111-106 upset.

After a tension-filled first half, the crowd waited breathlessly as the Anchormen held a tenuous 52-53 lead over their rivals. The second half proved to be equally exciting. The Corsairs came back in the second half and attempted to surge into the lead and snatch the victory away from their competitors. However, the Anchormen were determined to win and successfully thwarted every attempt to overtake them. Guards Tom Campbell, Todd Keefe and Ken Sperry caused members of the crowd to gasp in astonishment as the three players made the spectacular three-pointers that they shot in the second half look deceptively simple.

The top scorers for the Anchormen were Jesse Ferrell with 22 points, Rett Mancinelli with 21 points, Campbell with 19 points, and Troy Smith with 14 points. The top rebounders were Ferrell with 11 rebounds and Smith with nine. The victory was perhaps one of the biggest in coach Jimmy

Adams nine-year tenure.

The second game of the week was played in Bristol against Roger Williams College. Once again, the Anchormen dazzled the crowd and astounded their opponents on their way to a 90-65 upset.

The top scorers of the game were Smith with 18 points, Sperry with 17, Ferrell with 16, and Mancinelli with 10. The top rebounders were Smith with 14 and Mancinelli with 12.

The final game of the week was played on Saturday, January 30 against Eastern Connecticut. The game was played in Willimantic, Connecticut. The Anchormen were defeated, but the 98-95 final score was not enough to overshadow their incredible victories earlier in the week.

The Anchormen played a good game, but the opponent's defense prevented them from hitting from the outside with consistency. With 40 seconds remaining in the game, the crowd sat in hushed anticipation as the Anchormen struggled with their final opportunity to tie the game. However, the three-pointer was off the mark and Eastern Connecticut walked away victorious.

The top scorers for the Anchormen were Mancinelli with 19 points, Smith with 18, Keefe with 12, and Sperry with 10. Top rebounders were Smith with nine, Mancinelli with 8, and Campbell with 7.

To date, their overall record is 12-5. Their record for the Little East Conference is 5-2.

Smith was named Little East Conference Player of the week for his outstanding performance in the games against Plymouth State and Southern Maine.

The Anchormen will play the next five games at home. They will be hosting Fitchburg State College on Thursday, February 4. On February 6, they will host Babson College. Both games will start at 7:30.

R.I.C. Gymnastics Meet With Victory

Lisa Phillips
Anchor Staff Writer

Saturday, January 30 was an exciting day for the gymnastics team as they celebrated their first two wins of the season. These victories came from a tri-meet with Hunter College and Westfield, Massachusetts. The Anchorwomen registered their highest score of the season which was 121.3. Westfield State scored 103.4 and Hunter finished with 116.11.

The top all-around performer in the meet was Cathy Dusza with a score of 30.7. She achieved first on the balance beam with a 7.45 and also first in the

floor exercise with an 8.65. Along with this, she scored first on the uneven bars with a score of 6.55. On the vault, Dusza took a second, with the score of 8.05.

Jill D'Arosca finished second all around with a score of 28.6. She finished first on the vault with an 8.1, second on the uneven bars with 5.7, second on the balance beam with a 7.45 and third in the floor exercise with a 7.55.

Andrea Crudell finished sixth in the all-around with a score of 22.85. She finished fifth in the floor exercise with a 7.35.

Campbell Saves Men's Basketball Team

Bill Wilson
Anchor Editor

On Saturday, January 23, the Men's Basketball Team defeated Plymouth State College by a score of 122-118 in double overtime. Throughout the game, both teams nipped at each others' heels. With only two seconds left in the game, Tom Campbell sank a three-pointer to tie the score at 89 points. Throughout the first overtime, neither team took a commanding lead. Once again, Campbell came through with a three-pointer with only four seconds left on the clock. In the second overtime, Rett Mancinelli and Chris O'Toole scored the key baskets as the

Anchormen out-muscled the Panthers to take the win. Six Anchormen hit double figures in points.

Mancinelli was selected by the ECAC Division III North Co-Player of the week for his performances against Western New England College and Plymouth State. He had a 95% from the field and 90% from the free-throw line for both games.

On Sunday, January 24, the Anchormen defeated Southern Maine by the score of 81-76. At halftime, the Huskies were leading by only three points. The Anchormen fought hard and managed to build a slight lead. They managed to hold off the Huskies' final charge down to the final second.

Recreation Plans New Programs

Cheryl Noel
Anchor Contributor

The Rhode Island College Recreation Dept. is planning the following programs for the Spring Semester, 1988:

Special Programs: Canoe Trip (Wood River), Bike Trip (Block Island), Ski Trip (1 day-Waterville Valley), 5-mile Road Race-May 4.

Instruction Programs: Starting February 1, Yoga/Stress Management - Wednesday 4:45-6:15pm; Yoga II - Wednesday 7:00-9:00pm, Tai Chi -

Wednesday 12:00pm; Low Impact Aerobics - Tuesday and Thursday 12:00pm; Aerobics - Tuesday and Thursday 7:00-8:30pm.

The Recreation Department has assigned student employees to assist the organization of these programs. These students will be working with people on campus to organize Intramural and Recreational Activities. If interested please contact Cristen Collins, Graig Grall, Ray Lamoureux, Cheryl Noel or Donna Remillard at the Recreation Department in Walsh Gym at X8179 or 8517.

Upcoming Sports Events

Men's Basketball:

(overall record: 12-5 Little East Conference: 5-2)
Tuesday, February 9 - EASTERN NAZARENE COLLEGE, 7:30pm
Saturday, February 13 - SOUTHEASTERN MASS. UNIVERSITY, 7:30pm

Women's Basketball:

(overall record: 7-10 Little East Conference 2-5)
Tuesday, February 9 - EASTERN NAZARENE, 5:30pm
Saturday, February 13 - SOUTHEASTERN MASS. UNIVERSITY, 5:30pm

Wrestling:

(Overall record: 3:3)
Wednesday, February 10 - at Mass Institute of Technology, 7:30pm
Saturday, February 13 - TRI/at Amherst College w/ Boston College, 1:00pm

Gymnastics:

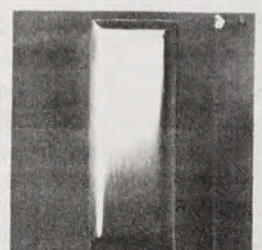
(Overall record: 2-5)
Wednesday, February 10 - BRIDGEWATER STATE COLLEGE WITH CONNECTICUT COLLEGE, 7:00pm
Saturday, February 13 - at University of Bridgewater, 2:00pm

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EDITORIAL

Looking Beyond our Back Yards

Russian II has been cancelled for this semester due to a low enrollment. On the surface it appears to affect a mere six students. However, if the situation were to be examined more closely, one would see a sad statement about the country's educational system and Rhode Island College.

The United States, a superpower, is one of the last countries left whose people are fluent in only one language (unless of course they are immigrants). Virtually all European and Asian academic institutions educate their young in two (sometimes three) languages from the elementary years - when a person is most apt to pick up a second without much difficulty. This leads me to wonder how the United States can expect to maintain its position of power if an interpreter is needed to understand a foreign diplomat (or if we assume he/she speaks English).

This brings me to R.I.C. - the only resource through which a Rhode Islander can learn Russian at a reasonable cost. And now that's gone for the time being because it isn't a requirement for any major. Why not though? Wouldn't it be in our best interest to have political science majors learn Russian? Who do we have to ethnocentrically assume that the Russians can always communicate with us in English? And what if the Russians all of the sudden decide not to teach their people English and decide that they would rather have their people learn Japanese (because after all the Japanese are quickly gaining more and more power)? Then we would be in worse shape than we're already in.

Any foreign language teaches students not only the words but also something about a foreign land and culture. Now more than ever, we Americans desperately need to have the ability to see beyond our own back yards, understand other cultures, and communicate with other peoples.

No interpreter can be an adequate substitute for that.

Olga S. Hawwa



The patient is not likely to recover who makes the doctor his heir
Thomas Fuller (1608-1661)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/COMMENTARY

All the opinions expressed in this section, with the exception of the editorial, do not necessarily represent the opinion of *The Anchor*. Letters to the Editor and Commentaries must be typed, double-spaced and signed. No letters will be printed anonymously. Letters will be limited to 350 words and Commentaries will be limited to 600 words. Each contributor to this section will be limited to two letters to the editor per semester, which may not be on the same topic.

Editor:

This is in reference to the review of the John Cougar Mellencamp concert in the Dec. 15 issue of the *Anchor*. I am an employee of the Providence Civic Center and I would like to correct some statements made by Wendi Borges in this article. First of all, I was working on the floor that night and can safely say that there were no ushers harassing fans with flashlights. May I also point out that we, being female, are not called ushers, but usherettes. If Mr. Mellencamp didn't want us to have flashlights, how did he expect us to seat all the people? It was also by his instructions that we were to keep the people out of the aisle and off the seats.

Another correction: Ms. Borges says that Mellencamp addressed the issue by saying "I'm not sure...Most people are polite, they're not threatened by you..."

Wrong, wrong, wrong. He said "Most people are polite, I am not threatened by them..." Well if he wasn't threatened by them why did he, after ordering all usherettes and security off of the floor, quickly order everyone back? It is the job of the ushers, usherettes, and security to keep people off the seats and out of the aisle so everyone can see and enjoy the show. I personally think that Mellencamp's tantrums on stage only enhance his nickname "the little bastard". I also think that the writer of the article should have taken better notes at the show if she intended to comment on things other than the music.

Colleen M. Barbery

Editor,

On Tuesday, February 2 at approximately 12:30pm, a crowd of students, faculty, staff, and administrators -- their ears full of a barely heard speech and their stomachs full of tuna and chicken salad sandwiches -- entered the doors of the reopened, enlarged bookstore. In an effort to prevent any distractions from depriving the people of enjoying the food and the pre-ribbon-cutting speech, the Union was cleared. One eliminated distraction was three-hundred copies of a free literary newsprint magazine called *RADIO VOID*. These 300 copies, placed there on February 1, were taken from the area designated for *The Anchor*, *The Newspaper*, *The Campus Voice*, and other modes of expression, and carelessly disregarded. Full of stories, poems, illustrations and photographs by, for the most part, Rhode Island College students and alumni, the magazine (Winter, 1988) obviously had no place among the sandwiches, beverages, desserts, speeches and prizes. The eager crowd entered the store in the hope of gaining the prizes promised to them, little realizing that a greater prize than discount had been denied them; a chance to read - the opportunity to escape into fantasy.

But then, such an ambition holds no place during the celebration of a bookstore's reopening.

Brian T. Gallagher
Editor, *RADIO VOID*

Surviving Valentine's Day: A Guide for the Unloved

Janine Landry
Anchor Staff Writer

Oh boy, it's that time of the year again! You know what I'm talking about - that enchanting day in February where half the world makes goo-goo eyes and sighs romantically at each other under the guise of some four-letter word that begins with an "I", ends in an "e", and has an "o" and a "v" in it. The other half of the world tries to ignore this half or considers stepping out in front of a speeding Mack truck. Yes, that day, and I don't mean the one with the earth-burrowing rodent.

Where did Valentine's Day come from? Whose idea was it anyway? Supposedly, legend has it that a monk

who was rotting away in prison had a certain liking for a certain young maiden. So he would write all these poems and give them to pigeons who would deliver these sappy tidings of love, slightly soiled, to the maiden. Their relationship was doomed from the start, however. Val wasn't going anywhere. How was he supposed to take the maiden out to dinner and a movie? Anyway, prison inmates in those days weren't known to have fat wallets. Besides that, when the maiden's father found out that some convict had the hots for his daughter, he put a stop to things right away. The maiden ended up marrying a rich prince
see *Survival*, p.12

It's Another Election Year Circus

David Pollak
Anchor Alumnus

Elections are funny things. People run around arguing and yelling and screaming and calling each other names all so that other people will think them mature enough to hold public office and run our country's affairs for us.

This year seems like an especially bad one for candidate maturity. Gary Hart goes out and dares the press to find anything wrong with his personal life. A week later he is seen walking out of his apartment with a woman who wasn't his wife. I don't care what he

does in his bedroom, but anybody stupid enough to dare people to find out that he's doing something wrong when he really is, doesn't deserve to be president.

I was chatting with a friend of mine about the election. We were both wondering what the issues are. The press has covered the bedroom affairs of many candidates, but has totally neglected to inform the public about what the candidates feel about arms control, social issues, or any other issues that have to do with governing
see *Circus*, p.12

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Wendi - One more semester! Let's hope we survive it! - Olga.

Hey Myra! Is it true that you walked in on your parents? BAIC.

Ugly - It's great to be back. Bessie and I missed you. Let's get together again - but this time let's forget Foster Lager. Kangaroos and cows just don't mix!! - Stupid.

After sex a little smoke. Calm down Dee it's no joke. Montreal is nearby. We just wanted to say "Hi!" Welcome to planet Earth. U2. -"The Boston Crew"-

Sue B Thorp "E" - FINE!!! I don't need your help - I can do art just fine!!! Love, Former "E - 36".

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To KE Sorority: Get psyched! We have a busy semester ahead!!!

Denise D., Thanks so much for everything! I love ya'. The Former "E - 36".

Paul: You have been so wonderful to me. Thanks for everything! I can tell that things are going to work for us. Happy Valentine's, Yngwie Jr.! Love, Kim.

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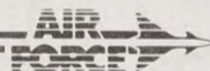
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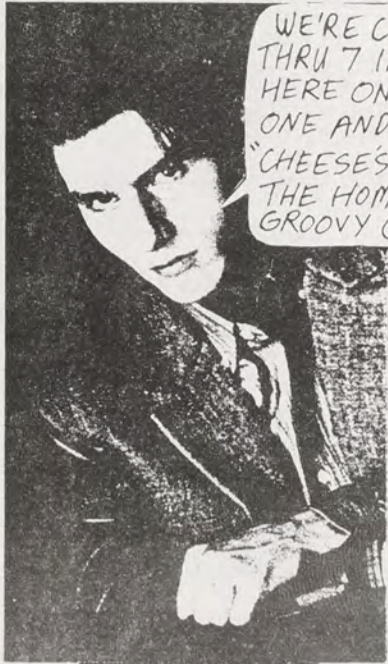
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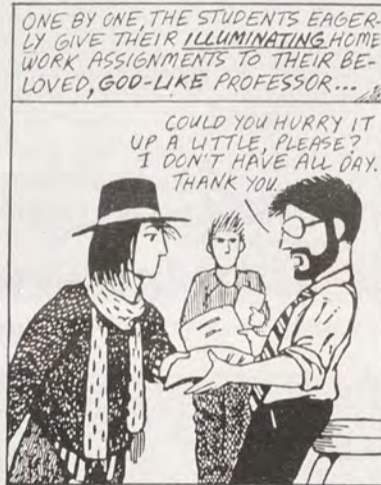
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